GREAT SEASON PROMISED

WATTY'S INDIANS ARE PLAYING LIKE THEY USED TO.

Top Notchers Are Strengthening Pitching Staffs, Preparing for Stiff

Race Down the Homostretch.

Manager Watkins and his crew of Indians have begun to develop good form while on their western trip. At Milwaukee the Indianapelis club succeeded in breaking even on the series with Cantillon's club. From the reports received from Milwaukee the In- property. dianapolis players seemed to play better ball than on their former western trip. The FIRST men- had a trying time during that visit, as many of the players were on the hospital list and seemed discouraged. The only change in the playing front of the club now is the absence of Jimmy Jones, the former left fielder. Prior to starting on the western trip Watkins gave Jones his notice of release. Jones, at the beginning of the season, gave evidence that he would develop into a strong hitter. His fielding was not up to the proper standard, however, and he often allowed a baserunner to advance where he should not have done it. Recently Jones has fallen off in his batting and played in such a listless manner that it was seen that his berth in the Indianapolis club was not entirely to his desires.

Jones did not leave with the team, but remained about the city until yesterday. He | Mooney-Mueller Co.. 9 received an offer from the Louisville club, but turned it down. He was given an offer from the Albany team of the New York State League. He accepted this position and

Will begin his new duties this week.

Woodruff has been playing in left field since Jones left the team. Woodruff is not new in that position, as he played it several times last year. It would be a good thing for the club, probably, if Woodruff could retain a regular position on the team. He is a good, consistent hitter, and this is what batting of Kennet, seventeen hits being is wanted greatly by the club, now that the recorded off his delivery. Irish, pitcher for clubs are turning into the homestretch in the Tom Keenes, was injured in the fifth

struggle. The Saints have a big lead and are now in position to increase it, as they will meet all of the eastern clubs. Milwaukee is also strengthening its pitching corps. Baseball Notes.

Lajole is now one of the hardest hitters of the American League. Larry was a long time getting in shape this season, but he made good all that Manager Armour said Manager McAleer, of the St. Louis Ameri-

cans, has offered Manager Cantillon a price for Pitcher Elliott. Cantillon has refused it, and it is not likely that McAleer will be able to get Elliott this season. Rube Waddell, the eccentric southpaw of Innings pitched-Irish, 5; Sussman, 2; the Athletics, has again joined the team. Kennett, 6. Hits made-Off Irish, 10; off

Barr's guardianship.

took to become a mixer of fancy drinks in

Jiggs Donaghue has been sold by the Mil-

waukee Club to the Chicago White Stock-

ings. Donaghue will remain with the Brew-

ers until the close of the present season. He

Manager Strobel, of the Mud Hens, has

signed a new infielder named Andrews, who

will join the team to-morrow. Andrews was

with the Chicago American League team,

The Milwaukee Daily News says: "Claude

Elliott, of the Milwaukee American Associ-

tional League team. He will join the Reds

EXPENSES OF THE COUNTY.

Commissioners Estimate that \$618,-

930 Will Be Required.

An estimate of the cost of running Ma-

rion county for 1904 and for the remainder

of 1903 has been placed on file by the

County Commissioners. The completed list

shows the sum of \$618,930 will be required

with the addition of \$19,000 to finish the year.

The amount is practically the same as that

apprepriated last year by the County Coun-

cil, the additional item being for voting

machines, which will run the amount up

\$50,000. The expenses are divided as fol-

, has been sold to the Cincip

but adorned the bench the greater part of

will join Comiskey's team next season.

one of the Quaker City's barrooms.

assets are not given. Harry S. Chase and William T. Schmidt are the members of the company.

GOLD WATCH AND \$225.

Kate Reed Says Walter Rolan Stole Them; He Says Not.

Walter Rolan, 307 South Davidson street, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Bicyclemen Hull and Griffin and slated at the police station on a charge of grand larceny. He was arrested on a warrant sworn out by a woman named Kate Reed, 16 South Senate avenue, who charges him with stealing \$225 in money and two diamond rings to the value of \$400 from her. She said that he was her divorced husband and had taken the money and rings from her after they were separated by law.

Rolan said at the police station yesterday that the money and rings actually be-longed to him and never were her

## BUMP OF SEASON

ITS FIRST GAME.

ELI LILLY COMPANY'S TEAM LOSES

Plutos and Mooney-Muellers Break Even in Double-Header at Capital City Park.

Standing of the Clubs. Played. Won. Lost. Pct. Eli Lilly Co...... 8 Tom Keenes ......10

The Tom Keenes, by defeating the Ell Lilly Company's team by a score of 12 to 4 yesterday in their game at Garfield Park, gave that team its first defeat of the season. The game was filled with a number of good plays on both sides. The Tom Mrs. Smiley's Husband Played Her a Keenes won their game by their terrific batting of Kennet, seventeen hits being

the Tom Keenes. Score: T. K. A.B.H.O.A.E. | E. L. A.B.H.O.A.E. Buckhart, c.3 2 Webber, S...4 Worth'on, 2.4 Kennett, p..4 Merkle, 1&lf4 Conner, c ..... Ha'ss, lf&rf.4 Hauck, cf ... Zink, 1 ... 0 O'Leary, 3...3

Totals ....32 17 21 8 3 Totals ....31 13 18 7 2 Tom Keenes ...... 2 1 5 1 3 -- 12 Eli Lilly Co....... 2 1 1 0 0 0 0-4

Off Irish, 4; off Sussman, 1; off Kennett, 3.

Struck out—By Irish, 5; by Sussman, 3; by Kennett, 4. Hit by pitcher—Rauschaupt, Olsary, Hauck. Two-base hits—Stemler (2),

Hauck, Three-base hit-Stemler. Sacrifice

-Buckhart, Sussman, Kendall, Webber, Hauss (2), Zink. Passed ball-Buckhart. First base on errors-Tom Keenes, 1; Lilly, 2. Left on bases-Tom Keenes, 5; Lilly, 7.

Umpire-Chill. Time-1:35. Attendance-385.

Each Took a Game.

In the double-header played yesterday at

and the Mooney-Mueller Drug Company's

runs. They increased this lead in the sixth by one run, and the Mooney-Mueller team

got two runs. In the seventh inning the

The second contest was enlivened by the

hitting of the Mooney-Mueller team, which pounded Koelling at its will.

Batteries-First game: Plutos, Koelling

and Elam; Mooney-Mueller, Mazur and Murbarger. Second game: Plutos, Koel-ling and Elam; Mooney-Mueller, H. Mur-

Duesseldorfers Win Again.

The Duesseldorfers of this city began a

series of three games yesterday at Green-

field and won the first game, shutting out

their opponents, 4 to 0. The game was re-

plete with good plays on both sides. Both

pitchers were steady throughout the nine innings. Long hits were few. Both clubs

Duesseldorfers 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0-4 6 0 Greenfield ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Tabernacle Church will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seward will entertain the Woman's Auxiliary of Railway Postal

A lawn fete for the benefit of the Fresh

Air Mission will be given Wednesday even-

ing at the home of the Misses Cahill, 1543

Fletcher avenue, by the "Jolly Five" Club. A souvenir edition of W. M. Fogarty's poem.

Telegraphed Over Telephone.

from a telegraph ticker over the telephone

Frank W. Samuels, manager of the Postal

relegraph Company, heard the fight re-

turns at his home in Mooresville Friday night. The idea was a very original one and a number of friends heard the returns

By means of relaying the dots and dashes

"The Fresh Air Mission Babies," sold for the benefit of the fund.

Batteries-Roell and Massing; Derrick and

Plutos secured one more run.

barger and E. Murbarger.

Cummins. Umpire, Strong.

CAPT. "BOBBY" WRINGE.

Popular commander of Shamrock III, who expects to wrest the America's cup from Capt.

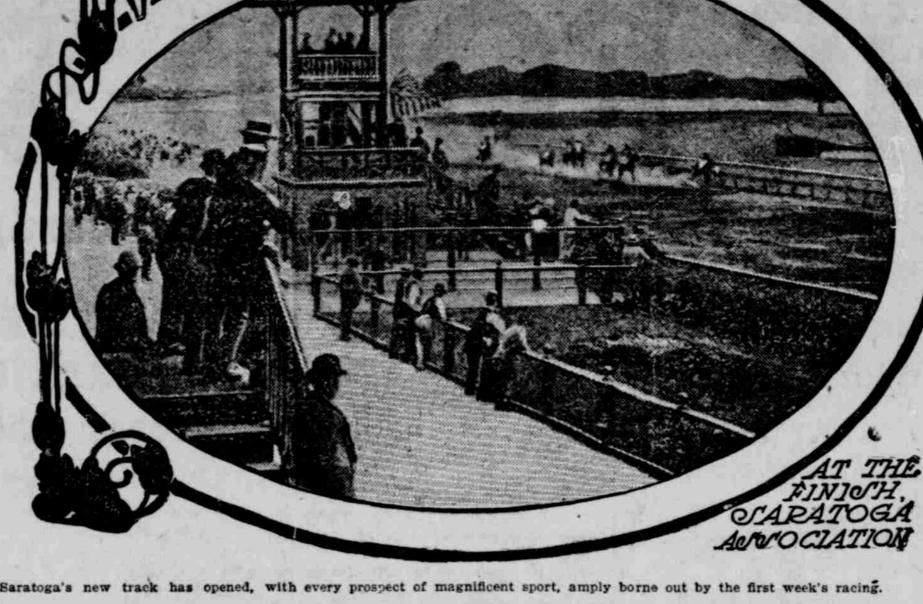
Rube, while on one of his tantrums, under- | Sussman, 3; off Kennett, 17. Bases on balls-

ation team, said to be the best pitcher in the the Capital City Park between the Plutos

Bradley, third baseman of the Cleveland | took the first game, 4 to 2. In the second

team, like Lajoie, was slow in getting game the Mooney-Mueller Drug Company's started in making up his batting average. The daily scores from the games in which the Napoleons are concerned find these two

players with several long hits to their | the Plutos broke the ice and scored two



Saratoga's new track has opened, with every prospect of magnificent sport, amply borne out by the first week's racing.

arranged through Whitsett & Culver, undertakers, to bring the body of the young soldier to this city. It is thought the body will arrive here next Wednesday. A mili-tary funeral will in all probability be

KEPT HER PET PARROT.

Mean Trick.

Dragging her eight-year-old nephew by one arm and carrying two half-empty inning by sliding into first base. He was glasses of beer in her free hand, a woman The clubs ahead of Indianapolis now in the race are fast strengthening their pitching stars in preparation for a good, hard work set by Irish and the Eli Lilly's were giving her name as Mrs. Smiley entered the police tation last night and demanded of unable to overtake the big lead made by | Sergeant Crane that he send several policemen to O'Brien's saloon, at the corner of Capitol avenue and Maryland streets, and arrest the bartender for selling liquor to minors.

The beer which she had in her possession was sold to her, she said, by the bartender and one of the glasses was given by him to the child at her side. On questioning the woman it was found that she and her husband, who is a bartender for O'Brien. nad quarreled and several days ago they separated. She kept his clothes, she said, and he, in turn, took her pet parrot and refused to give it back. Last night she went to the saloon where her husband was employed, taking her young nephew with She went into the back room and ordered a glass of beer and the bartender brought back two glasses, giving her one and the child the other. She paid for both, she said, and they drank "just a little," and she brought the half-full glasses to the police, that they might see that the contents was beer.
She was advised to go home and think the

Cutts Got Very Drunk.

Walter Cutts was arrested last night by Sergeant Leet and Patrolmen Musgrove and Huhn and locked up at the police station on a charge of obtaining goods on false pretenses and being drunk. Cutts, it is said, rented a horse and buggy of a local day the standard bred, light harness, best livery barn yesterday morning for a few hours and still had the horse and buggy in and dealers—four-in-hands, tandems, high his possession when arrested last night. He secured the rig on the representation that he was a bartender for a saloon keeper at Brighton Beach, and it was found that his assertions were false. When placed under arrest he was lying in a drunken condition in the bottom of the buggy.

Family Near Starvation.

Mrs. Ella Clemmet, 215 West Maryland street, reported to the police last night that a woman by the name of Mrs. Miskell had, some time ago, engaged several rooms at her house and was living there in destitute circumstances. She had several small children who were at the point of starvation according to the story told by the Clemmet woman. The condition of the Miskell family was last night reported to the charity organization and an investigation of their circumstances will be made to-day.

Charged with Horse Stealing. Harry Smith, a farmer giving his residence as nine miles from the city on Hig-

gins's pike, was arrested last night by Detectives Lancaster and Kurtz and placed behind the bars at the police station on a grand larceny charge. Smith, it is said, stole a horse and wagon hits-Rauschaupt, Sussman, Kendall. Dou-ble play-Worthington to Zink. Stolen bases toxicated. He sold the wagon for \$20 and was trying to make a bargain with a horse dealer to sell the horse for \$30 when the de-

tectives placed him under arrest. Boy Stole a Watch.

Marshall Bridgewater, an eleven-year-old boy, was arrested yesterday afternoon and placed in charge of the police matron on a warrant charging him with stealing watch from a young man by the name of team the clubs broke even. The Plutos William Rogers. He will be given a hearing in the Juvenile Court to-morrow morn-

Had a Burglar's Outfit.

A man giving the name of Louis Knuckles, aged thirty-four, living at 519 North Alabama street, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Haley and Splan. He was found with twelve skeleton keys, \$26 in bills and \$2.50 in coins. An investigation of his case will be made.

Heart Failed Her.

Mary Jane Cook, 609 Russell avenue, suffered a stroke of heart failure while shopping in the Star store last night. She was taken to her home in the City Dispensary ambulance attended by Dr. Jeffries and

SHOW ANIMALS TO COMPETE FOR PRIZES TO BAND MUSIC.

Carload of Blooded Horses Coming from Kansas City-Awards to Be Made in Seventeen Classes.

The State Board of Agriculture is arranging a horse show for State fair week, which Secretary Charles Downing says will be on a lavish scale. He says that it will over Indiana, but from other States, and this department of the fair will include seventeen classes. Some of them will be draft, coach, light harness, pair turnouts, tandems, four-in-hands, roadsters and high steppers. The premiums to be awarded for show horses and races will amount to \$12,747, and the show will be under the direction of two members of the State board, William M. Blackstock, of Lafayette, and W. T. Beauchamp, of Terre Haute.

The show will be held on each day of the fair, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 15. On this day the classes that will appear in the matter over and if possible try some other method of drawing her husband back to Percheron, Clydesdale and English shires, prize ring will include French draft and Belgians, Cleveland bays, hackneys and American coach, French and German

> On Wednesday the classes will include grade drafts, coach and carriage pairs, roadsters and ponies. Thursday will be an important day for the horse show. On that day the standard bred, light harness, best and dealers-four-in-hands, tandems, high steppers, equipages, coach and car-riage pairs and saddle horses will be shown. There will be a band concert on each day of these exhibitions of horses. Mr. Downing says that the signs now point to enough horses to more than fill the barns that are usually allotted to animals of the show class on the fair grounds. He has had word that A. C. Ashbrook, of Kansas City, will send a carload of show horses to the fair and will make entries in ten classes. Ashbrook will also bring a coach that is said to have cost \$2,800. One of the Ashbrook horses that will be seen will be the jumping mare Thistledown, which has a record of 7 feet 1% inches. Another will be the high-school mare American Beauty. The secretary says that the State fair will give both city and country people opportunities to see show horses of high class. Before an animal can compete for a prize it will either have to be recorded or be eligible of record in official books. The American German Coach-horse Association and the Belgian Draft Horse Association will offer secial prizes to be competed for in these classes.

From Track and Stable.

Monte Carlo and Dan T. now have records Millard Sanders will race Viometa, 2:14%,

Star Hal, 2:091/2, is regarded as a sure 2:05

Cresceus, 2:0214, is now in training at the Geers has received an offer of \$10,000 for Billy Buck, 2:101/4. Ella Patchen, 2:2014, is a new trotter for Joe Patchen, 2:01%.

The champion gelding, The Abbot, 2:031/4. The Monk and Louise Jefferson race at Brighton Beach this week. C. K. G. Billings has driven Greenline,

2:07%, a mile in 2:06% to wagon. Lou Dillon, 2:02%, will make her next trial against time at Brighton Beach to-morrow. Johnny Ray has sold Tiger, 2:07%, to another member of the Cleveland Driving Club. Dan Patch, Lou Dillon and John A. Mc

Kerron will go after new world's records at the Brighton Beach meeting this week. Trainer William Rogers, who was injured in a mix-up at Marion last month, has been compelled to go back East to his home as a result of his injuries. An operation was necessary and blood poisoning was feared.

The Helpful "Sketchers." The Daily Student (Bloomington.) For the benefit of artists and those inter-

"Sketchers." This is an organization composed of students who, being deeply interested in art and severally plying their brushes, have bound themselves into a closer union for the purpose of mutual help and encouragement. Their purpose is the promotion of art in general and the free development of each member's particular artistic gifts. By watching each other's methods, by criticism and suggestion, each one is aided by every other one; and by keeping constantly in mind their high standard all are led to strive for the best. While "Sketchers" is but a new and also a small organization, its influence is a potent and much-needed one. Many hopes are entertained and plans are being made for serious and beneficial work next year, and a stronger and wider influence.

Her Common Sense.

Philadelphia Ledger. "My husband says women have no common sense, but I tell him a little story when he says that, in proof that he is bring not only scorces of animals from wrong. He always laughs when I tell it, which we stopped, and as we started out or short.

REMARKABLE TALE OF THE BIG GEST RODENT IN HISTORY.

Contribution to Unnatural History Irish terrier-he'd break for cover. But by the Blacksmith-The Fight to

Washington Times. "Rats is got more sense than most men, broke forth the blacksmith. "Is that an observation or a confession?

the Death With Two Dogs.

put in Eddie, the bricklayer, with a brave attempt at sarcasm. with a withering glance. "'Tis telling

tales out of school," glaring significantly at the daring man who had interrupted him, but who immediately subsided. "I mind one time when I was bothered with rats until I got altogether out of smith's fiery, bristling pugnacious muspatience with 'em, albeit they do be friends tache was redder than ever, and bristled of mine most in generally. So I set trap

after trap at night only to find out in the morning that they had been robbed of the cheese or bacon with which they were is seldom contradicted? baited. "Finally I tried a steel trap, such as we

used to put in the preserves before we come to the land of the free. Sure enough one night I heard the trap click; then I heard a squeal, and as I turned over to go | Correspondence Boston Transcript. to sleep I says to myself: 'One of youse is down, anyway.'

it was empty-no, not empty, for it had a ping of all nations is gathered. The city rat's leg in it. Believe me, a rat had been caught, and he was a jolly big one, too, but two inches above where the jaws of the trap had come together—just above the middle of the three the Queen's road, the off a man's leg. And such a leg it was.
"Upon me soul, I had caught the biggest
rat that ever lived, judging from the size

in with an amendment. "'Twas no victory | Kipling says that he saw one horse in I had gained and no trophy had I won. Hong-Kong. I am informed that there is that rat had beat me fair and square, even one stable, but in a three days' visit I did not chance to see such an animal. "Rick-"That rat was on me mind for a week. | shas." the little two-wheeled vehicles in

I was sorry for the duffer, and yet I some-how wanted to get even with him, for I by a Chinese coolie, with one or more pushbut I can't make out whether I convince knew that the creature had never crawled ing from behind, if the occupant be willhim or not. I went out to the Pan-American exposition with him. We went in a rat with the nerve to get free at the cost passenger business. The rest is done in hurry, and as usual I left all the planning of a leg will die of old age. Powder and to him," said the woman who prides herself on being a woman with resources. "I did not even know the name of the hotel at to play out the string whether it do be long on physician here keeps seven coolies to

wandering around the grounds we lost each other, and I was almost frightened to the garret, and I wondered what it is. death, I knew it was useless to hunt for A creepy sort of feeling comes over me, pelled to have a chair. This man's business

RAT WITH A WOODEN LEG from my house and forge. And fight? Why, ing big toms tackle him at the same time, and what he would do to the twain would be a plenty and a remainder. 'Cause why Why, I put spikes on that game leg big-ger than those that Jimmy Galvin's rooster wore the night-Say, how long does the statute of limitations run in the matter of

cock fighting?
"Yet them spikes was his undoing! He could lick all the cats that ever come down the pike. But when he saw a terrier-an one day while the rat was in the forge a looking at the rat-tail files in comes a man to have his horse shoed, and right behind him was his two dogs-terriers, Irish terriers. The rat makes a break for cover, but the spikes on his wooden leg gets caught in a pile of scrap and both dogs reaches him at once. He gets one by the throat and fixes his business; while he was doing it, though, the other breaks the poor rat's back, but in doing the wooden leg is released and them spikes get in their work on the other dog, and there's three deaths in the forge-two Irish terriers and a three-

"It is neither," responded the blacksmith, pretty well spiked." An eloquent silence fell upon the Cozy Corner, Jo the boss, beat a hasty retreat, Jawn, the head bartender once more tap-ped the keg of Holland schnapps, the baldheaded piumber put his cigar in his mouth lit end foremost, the champion fishermen clasped hands in silent woes, and the blackso defiantly that all lacked heart to comment upon the "Tale of the Rat with the Wooden Leg.'

NO HORSES AT HONG-KONG.

Other Peculiarities of the Place That Impress Visitors.

The natural beauty of Hong-Kong can hardly be exaggerated, whether the city be seen from the harbor, or from the Peak "Bright and early the next morning I which looks down upon the town and a went down stairs to the trap, and behold | majestic piece of waterway where the shipproper occupies a narrow fringe along the water front, wide enough for about three long parallel streets, although much of second joint-that leg had been gnawed off streets inland there is so considerable an as nice as ever a railroad train could cut ascent that many of the cross streets are

simply flights of broad stone steps.

There are no horses in Hong-Kong and they have no forests, two facts which simof the leg, and the spalpeen had deliber-lately bit off his leg and skinned out, leaving streets resemble the walks on a world's fair ground; they are smooth and reason-"Naw, sir, it was not a trophy." This to ably hard, and were laid out by the British, who had butted | in founding the city, at a reasonable convey him about, four for the chair and the very next morning for the fair grounds "Well, I was smoking me pipe before three for the ricksha. He uses the latter I did not find the opportunity to ask. In candle light one evening when I heard a on the low level, but in reaching residences

ENGLISHMEN COMING TO SEA GIRT.



The team of American riflemen that outshot, on July 11, the world's cracks at Bisley, England, recapturing the Palma trophy by a score of 1,570 out of a possible 1,800 points, has just returned to this country and will be tendered a great reception soon. English and Norwegian teams are already planning to come over next year to try to recapture it.

my husband in that crowd, and as I did not know the name of my hotel I could bered that my husband always left his address with his business partner, so I hustled to a telegraph station on the grounds and wrote this message to his partner:

"'At what hotel are the Johnsons stop-

"Then I signed the name of Smith and gave my address at a station on the ex- using as a crutch. Then I called a carriage and clambered into it. About midnight my husband returned to the hotel, claiming he had been hunting for me for five hours, and he certainly looked worn out. Yet he al-ways laughs when I tell the story."

How Toads Hide Themselves.

The Garden. If you poke about the corners of a garden you will soon understand how the stories of toads imprisoned in a solid rock arise. You hardly ever find a toad in its chosen retreat without wondering how it managed to get in and how it proposes to There was me three-legged rat in the botthis batrachian habit in the phrase, "toad in a hole," as the name of a dish in which a piece of meat is baked inside a batter, with no visible means of entrance or exit This peculiar faculty of the toad for burying himself without leaving a trace behind is due to his trick of burrowing backward, as a crab does, his strong hind legs shovested in things artistic-a word as to leling the earth forward until he is covered.

for you know the little folk has got out of has been so good that he has nearly killed Erin, and they'll put the spell on you good his coolies with overwork, so his neighbors and strong if you do anything against them. say as complacently as they would speak not hire a carriage to take me there. I And then I thought that maybe the rat what eat himself out of my steel trap might be one of the little folk. It was all up with the system of practicing medicine in me. I could almost hear the banshee wail- | this city is a singular combination of Chi-

"I crept softly to the steps and behold!

jiggers of potheeen to get my nerves steady enough to think.

it that I used to put cheese and bacon around for him to feed on. MR. RAT A PRISONER. "One morning I heard a funny noise in me kitchen and I goes out and behold! tom of a butter firkin, caught dead to rights; he couldn't climb out, nor could he spring because he couldn't get no purchase with one of his forelegs gone. I goes over to get the kettle to scald him to death.

be and goes out to the forge to think.
"I was first for turning him out and letting him go with his home-made crutch. Then I thought of something else. If he was one of the little folk I could square myself in great shape by making him a wooden leg. That was a fine idea, for I knew his crutch was a handleap to him, and I figured out in my mind just how to go about making him the leg-but making the leg was one thing and putting it on was another. Say, I'd rather put maiden shoes on an ox, scious ignorance of the real spirit of the and if any of you fellys ever seen that done you know what I thought of fitting the cism, either of a harsh or facetious nature, crutch to the captive. gloves as hard as nails and as pliable as a president of the General Federation of

hairspring, so I put them on and goes and Women's Clubs, gave before the Massachugets Mr. Rat. And maybe I didn't have setts Federation at Worcester recently, it a swell time proving to that rat that I might have led them to modify, if not to meant no harm. He squirmed and he change entirely, their attitude. Of course, squealed, and he bit at them gloves like all possessed. Two or three times I was tempted to throw him in the furnace, but I kept thinking of the little folk and the particular; neither has every club member banshee, and I finally got the proper meas- the same sense of humor that comes to Mrs. urements for the wooden leg. Then I puts | Denison's aid when she attempts to straight-Mr. Rat back in the firkin and gives him | en a complication or a strained situation. food and drink while I was contriving of a But, as she is the leading club woman, wooden leg and a way to put it on. gentle and tame that rat was the next the whole aim and trend of the club idea. morning when I took him out of the firkin | She is the mouthplece, the interpreter, of and fit the wooden leg to him. The stump the clubs.
where he had bit his leg off was fully In beginning her remarks Mrs. Denison healed, and I fixes him out in a way to said that the press has ever been chary of make a professional cork-leg maker jeal- giving praise to the women's clubs, and then ous. After I fixes it on him I puts him she proceeded to take up, item by item, the down on the floor and he was a caution to specific charges made against club women, look at, he was that pleased. BECAME VERY FAMILIAR.

"He played around on the floor a while, "He played around on the floor a while, tice of them. By such criticisms, indeed and then he hikes away upstairs. It was she saw that clubs and club women could comical to watch him getting upstairs. He was all right in the flat, as the horse race people say, but he was some clumsy over | even heroic bit of counsel? And yet how the hurdles, so to speak. But he got up them stairs all right, all right, and I could hear him thump-thump around to give voice to and applaud such womanis beat the pibroch until I went to sleep that

chest and examine the tools like he knew rows of bitter comment into capital that

nese and British institutions. Two medical concerns do nearly all the business, on an-There was a three-legged raf as big as an | nual contract. Each head of a family, or eight-pound terrier going up the steps, of a business house, contracts for medical and in its mouth was a stick about three attendance at so much a year, and the inches long, which the poor duffer was amount collected is just the same whether gave my address at a station on the exposition grounds. After a little the answer came back, giving the name of the
swer came back, giving the name of the
when he hears the hound give tongue? I Heads of business houses explain to me dinnaw; only I did what the fox does; I that it is a matter of policy with them turned tail and made off. And it took three have their clerical force feel that mediadvice and attendance are free; the warfare against tropical diseases must be so "And so it went on from day to day. I constant that any symptoms, no matter could hear that rat upstairs all the time how slight, should receive early attention. In the same way the young doctors who something to eat, and I felt so badly about serve these firms come out here under term contracts, each signing an agreement not to practice within twenty miles of the firm's headquarters on the expiration of the contract period. This prevents the young man with an acquainance from starting into private practice on his own hook. Young dentists come out here, often from America, to serve the same way, and similarly many families have annual dental contracts. American dentists in all this region are reaping handsome financial returns, for this is a profession in which Americans are regarded as especially well equipped. This contract system, in vogue but I couldn't do it. I was thinking of the among the Europeans, smacks of China. little folk and the banshee, so I lets him There the physician is literally paid to keep a man well, rather than for extraordinary services in time of illness.

THE REAL CLUB WOMAN.

A Most Sensible Declaration by the Head of the General Federation. Boston Transcript.

If those who, through willful or unconof these organizations could have heard the "But I had a pair of smith's leathern address which Mrs. Dimies T. S. Denison, through her office, in this country, what she "Say you would have laughed to see how says should be accepted as representing

and it she had found in her experience anything on which such accounts could be founded she unhesitatingly admitted the juswell profit if they would but take up and analyze them to find the kernel of truth hidden in each. Was not this a broad and few who know nothing of the an spirit of the clubs would believe that their members, in convention assembled, would humility? It proves quite as much as does any of the achievements already set down "Say, that rat and myself got so chum-my that he would come out to the forge are deeply thoughtful, intensely in earnest when I was alone, and climb into my tool | and determined to turn even slings and ar-

how to use them. And a funny thing fol-lowed. He scared all the other rats away they have set for themselves.

TO TRY FOR NEW MARE'S RECORD.



Lou Dillon, having recently trotted her mile in 2:02%, half a second lower than the world's record, expects to reduce it to 2:02%.

## Guardians' home ...... 12,030 Commissioners' Court ...... 11,250 Board of Health ..... 2,900 Expense of the poor ..... Bridges ...... 83,700 o'clock in the church parlors, Some of the additional expenses are: Clerks to-morrow evening at their home, Repairs to courthouse, \$1,000; board for 115 Dillon avenue. prisoners at the jail, \$6,000; supplies, heat, A lawn fete for light and water plant, \$3,000; support of orphans, \$2,500; State, benevolent and penal natitutions, \$2,000. FUNERAL OF GEO. W. GONSER.

It Will Be Held in Kokomo This Afternoon-Body Shipped There.

W. Gonser, who committed suicide by throwing himself under a Big Four freight train last Friday, was shipped to Kokomo for burial. Many relatives and friends and committees from the various fraternal orders to which he belonged accompanied the remains. The funeral will be held from the residence of M. W. Coates, father-in-law of the deceased, this afternoon

Merchant Tailors Assign. H. S. Chase & Co., merchant tallors, yesterday filed a deed of assignment in the re-

At noon yesterday the body of George

Parry Returns Home. D. M. Parry, who went to Chautauqua to deliver an address on "Mob Spirit and Organized Labor," has returned home

with Mr. Samuels.

May Hold a Military Funeral. Timothy Miller, father of Lieutenant corder's office, making the Marion Trust | Raiph Miller, of Troop I, Third Cavalry, Company its trustee. The liabilities and who died Thursday in San Francisco, has